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READ OUR PROPOSITION.

This Company own and control 20,000 acress of land in Markot Country, Florida, 137 feet above the see level, and commissing of high, dry, resiling for see level, and commissing of high, dry, resiling for see level, and commissing of high, dry, resiling for see level, and commissing of high, dry, resiling for see level, and commissing of high, dry, resiling for seedle pine lead.

To enthance the white of all this land by large size discussed by the Company propose to give and five, test, twenty and forty ager tractes, with the same and didress we will seed and their name and address we will seed a numbered.

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LEROY, MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA.

All our lands are located in and around LEGOY, upon property secured from the Company, giving five lands are located in and around LEGOY, County Clerk, Ocala, Fla.; T. W. HARRIS, Editor Rural Free Press, Ocala; FRANK Citif St., N.Y. Olty; HEFFRON & PHELPS, 247 Pearl St., N.Y.; JOHN F. PHILLIPS & CO., 20 Park Row, N. Y.; W. J. TOLAND, Postmaster, Leroy, Florida.

in size from the original to any desired extent. This is accomplished by means of the pantagraph arrangement, and by which both the height and breadth of the engraving can be regulated, inde-pendent of each other. Two or three cells is all that is required to work the instrument, and the work which it accomplishes is of the most varied character, as we have had occasion to observe. By using a diamond tool, glass, stone and a whole variety of materials can be engraved, and all kinds of surfaces, straight and curved, can be worked with the greatest ease. Among the specimens of work accomplished by the apparatus, we have seen an engrav-ing of the Lord's prayer, done upon an agate cuff button of the size of

The Hussey Re-Heater,

a silver dime.

Electrical World: There is probably no industrial agent in the production and use of which there is more loss or waste, or a wider and more interesting field for the invention and application of devices for economizing cost and increasing efficiency, than is to be found in steam and in the appliances connected with its use; and to-day steam enters more largely into the industrial processes carried on by mankind, and occupies a more important relation to the development of progress in the arts and manufactures, and in the supply of the growing demands of civilization, than any other agent of industry. Probably the two most important mediums of lost energy to which the use of steam is now subject, and which make the heaviest drafts on the furnace fires, are the waste gases of combustion escaping up the chimney, and the exhaust steam blown away into the air.

The Hussey re-heater has been devised to retain and convert to profitable use the energy hitherto lost through these two avenues, and it has met with considerable success. Its principal ap-plications are to the re-heating of exhaust steem, super-heating of live steam, the heating and circulation of air and heating of water, and it accomplishes these various results absolutely without cost for fuel, by an ingenious. but simple and practical method of utilizing the heat conveyed in the gases of combustion on their way from the furnace to the chimney.

It is well known that these gases have a temperature in the furnace of from 2,000 to 2,500 degrees, and it is a fact not perhaps so generally known that they carry into the flue, and retain for some distance from the furnace, a temperature of from 400 to 600 degrees.

The Hussey re-beater gathers up and imparts to the exhaust of live steam or air passing through it a temperature within about 50 degrees of the tempera-ture of the gases in the flue, or such pro-portion thereof as may be desirable for any special purpose, and does this without cost for fuel. The temperature thus imparted by the re-heater to its passing contents can be regulated to any desired extent and perfectly controlled, so that by means of its use uniform temperatures for those processes requiring regularity and uniformity in heat can be accurately maintained. Exhaust steam leaving the cylinder of an engine at a temperature of about 212 degrees, and saturated with moisture, can be re heated, highly vaporized, and made dryf and elastic, by passing through the re-heater and can then be distributed to any required heights or distances for heating purposes, without any appreciable back pressure on the engine, and in a state to do effective service in heat-

The advantages to be derived from the use of the Hussey system in re-heat-ing live steam will be obvious to all practical steam users or engineers, when it is understood that by means of this graving tool engraves a new line at the next stroke. When the circuit is device live steam can be superheated to within 50 degrees of the temperature o the flue, without any additional cost,

English Control of the Telephone. The announcement made by the post-master-general of England that the government contemplate buying up the telephone companies, has naturally created the greatest excitement in telephone circles. The exact words used by Mr. Ralkes, were that "before long the system must be taken up by the government, and the telephone placed upon the same footing as the graph." In many quarters this is taken to mean nothing more or less than the introduction of a telephone purchase bill in the forthcoming session of parliament, but it is highly improbable that the actual transfer will take place until the expiration of the Bell patent, in 1890. Be this as it may, the announcement was followed by a sharp rise in telephone stock, and for a time these shares formed the centre of interest upon change.

A Novel Dinner Device. Providence Journal: But the most novel dinner device of which I have heard recently was a mould of wine jelly in the midst of which was set an electric light. The dish had to be arranged on the table beforehand, but it was concealed by a big silver cover, which was in turn hidden by flowers so as to form a centrepiece to the table. When the cover was removed and the jelly, with its cluster of red and golden and purple fires was disclosed, the effect was quite tremendous. One lady, it is true, asked her escort if he didn't suppose the jelly would taste electrical, and another in eating it declared she felt as if she were swallowing a Leyden jar; but the device was really very pretty, as well as novel and striking.

Electric Transportation. St. Paul Globe: A company is being formed in Baltimore to construct an electric railway between that city and Chicago. which, if it proves a success, will produce a complete revolution in the express transportation and mail service. The proposed plan is to build a light elevated railroad twenty feetabove ground, on which cars poited at both ends are to be run. In the center of the track is to be an upper rail, which will guide the cars and prevent derailment, as well as to conduct the electric current which is to form the motive power. A system of automatic brakes is to be provided, by which the momentum of the cars will be checked as they approach their destina-tion. It is claimed that by this means packages can be carried from Baltimore to Chicago in less than two hours. It is only designed to carry express parcels and mail matter, but if the experiment should prove a success there is no reason why it should not be utilized for carry-

Mr. Force Bain, of Topeka, Kan., has just completed a cloth cutting machine of very novel design. The knife is op-erated by a small motor attached and it is estimated that it will cut forty or

After years of study on the question of evising electric measuring instruments which shall be permanent in their character Sir Wm. Thomson has at last determined on the oft-presented plan of opposing the action of the electrical current by gravity, so that all the errors due to the employment of permanent magnets, iron, springs, etc., are avoided."

The monks of St. Bernard, famous for their rescues of lost travelers in the snow have lately added to their faithful dogs a more modern assistant. We now read that the telephone is made use of by the brotherhood and that the Hospon the work.

and to any desired temperature above pice is in communication with the vilture apparatus is so arranged that the that of the flue with but a very slight lage of St. Pierre on the northern side, pice is in communication with the vil-

SPECIAL SALE OF

Crashes, Towels and Remnants of Table Damasks.

We will put on sale Monday morning, March 12th, and continue until all are sold the GREATEST BARGAINS IN LINENS ever offered in Omaha. Note the following prices:

All Remnants of 50c Bleached Linen Damasks at 35c. All Remnants of 60c Bleached Linen Damask at 44c. All Remnants of 75c Bleached Linen Damasks at 55c. All Remnants of 87tc Bleached Linen, Damask at 65c. Remnants of \$1.00 Bleached Linen Damask at 70c. All Remnants of \$1.25 Bleached Linen Damask at 90c. All Remnants of 55c Unbleached Linen Damask at 37‡c. All Remnants of 80c Unbleached Linen Damask at 60c. All Remnants of 85c Unbleached Linen Damask at 624c. All Remnants of 90c Unbleached Linen Damask at 674c.

All Remnants of \$1.00 Unbleached Linen Damask at 75c. Remnants of 55c Unbleached Linen Damask, with borders, at 37 c. All Remnants of 85c Unbleached Linen Damask, with red borders, at 621c. Special Price of 18-Inch Bleached Linen Crash.

1 case 18-inch All Linen Crash that has never been sold less than 15c, in this

SPECIAL PRICE ON SLIGHTLY SOILED GLASS PLAID CRASH that we

Special Value in Towels at 25c.

In our regular stock will be found the following extremely low prices every day in the week. Read the following quotations and then come and examine the goods, and we will demonstrate that we sell goods cheap.

Bleached Table Damasks at 50c, 65c, 75c, 87tc, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 and Unbleached Table Damask at 20c, 25c, 30c, 32c, 49c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c,

871c, 90c and \$1.00. Extra value at each price. Unbleached Table Damask, with red border, at 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

Bleached Napkins, large sizes, at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 per dozen.
Unbleached Napkins, large sizes, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per dozen.

It is impossible to mention everything of note in this department, but visit our store Monday morning, March 12th, and allow us to show you how cheap we

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO., 1319 Farnam Street.

IN THE ELECTRICAL FIELD.

Achievements of the Wonderful Fluid-Some New Discoveries.

NEW ENGRAVING MACHINE.

The Hussey Reheater-English Control of the Telephone-Novel Dinner Device-Transportation -Electrical Brevities.

The Electric Engraving Machine. Electrical World: The art of engrav Ing is perhaps one of the oldest in ex-Istence, and still we find improvements being made in it, a most recent one, especially, being of such a nature that it will no doubt have considerable influence on the art in general. Attempts have often been made to substitute a machine for the engravers' hand, but though success has been in a measure attained, recent progress which has called to its aid electricity, has brought the engraving machine far in advance of its former position. Without enter-

ing into the construction of the older machines, we will at once proceed to describe the machine now being introduced by Mr. H. W. Thornton, of this city, which presents some decidedly novel features. The machine consists of a graving tool which is supported at one end of a pivoted bent lever, the other end of which carries an armature which is placed opposite the poles of a horseshoe electro-magnet. The pattern which it is desired to reproduce, and which we will assume to be in the form of types in this case, is held in a clamp, and placed below the rider, which supports a small rod of glass through which passes a platinum wire ending flush with its lower surface. The electric circuit coming from a battery contained the case, is let to the types, and is completed through the platinum within the glass rod, passing thence to the electromagnet and back to the battery. It electric circuit is closed at that point; but it is interrupted when passing over the blank part of the type. The electro-magnet energized in accordance with the contacts so made, attracts the

will now be readily seen that whenever the rider supporting the platinum passes over the surface of the types, the armature and lifts the graving tool from the surface to be engraved, so that the motion of the small platinum wire passing over the types is reproduced exactly in the vertical motion of the graving tool. Now, if at the same time the substance to be engraved upon is moved back and forth while the graving tool is moved upward and downward by the action of the current, it is evident that the engraving made will be an exact reproduction of the surfaces. The additional details of the apparatus are quite simple. By moving a large handwheel to the right the platinum contact wire is passed over the types and makes its contacts which are followed by the graving tool, and at the same time the substance to be engraved upon is moved laterally At the end of the stroke, the hand wheel is turned to the left; this automatically closes the electrical circuit and lifts the graving tool clear from the material to be engraved upon. But during the return stroke of the wheel, the platen, upon which the material to be engraved upon is fastened, is moved

broken, a spring brings the tool down upon the work.

backward a cortain distance, so that the

sout any increase of the pressure with which it may be convenient to deliver team from the boiler to the re-heater.

ALBERT WILKO, Freeldent, 45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

structure ing all kinds of freight, and even pas-sengers, provided travelers would be willing to risk their necks at that rate

Electrical Brevities.

fifty suits at one time.

and with the nearest village on the Ital-

A French inventor has applied the miniature electric incandescent lamp to watch dials; the current being supplied by a small pocket battery. The dial is of ground glass and the lamp behind it lights it up, the effect being enhanced by a flat protector. A key is included in the circuit to close the current when the light is required. It is obvious that there are circumstances in which such a device will be useful, and where it is inexpedient to strike a light to see the time—such places as mines or in mili-tary operations. The apparatus is equally applicable to clocks.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mme. Gerster has gone on a tonr with the Campanini Concert company.

London is to have a new theatre for light opera that will cost \$250,000, Miss Alice King Hamilton is the latest "society belle" who has joined the stage. Fontana, the leader of the younger Italian

poets, has written the libretto for the new ballet. There are twenty-six first-class theaters and opera houses open in New York this

The New York Mirror will publish its Dramatic Annual for 1888 on Saturday, March 24. Florence Wood only daughter of Mrs. John

Wood, made her professional debut last Tuesday in London. The Salsbury Troubadors will shortly begin a tour extending from the extreme northwest to Texas.

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett begin an engagement of three weeks at the Baldwin theatre, San Francisco. Daniel Bandmann, the dime tragedian, has written a dramatization of his own from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Hoyt's "Tin Soldier" is making big money this season, having outrun even "A Rag Baby" in the race for popular favor. Fanny Davenport will begin a summer season on the Pacific slope, under Al Hayman's management, at the Baldwin, San Francisco,

The public takes kindly to plays which have water tank scenes. There is always a hope that bad actors will be drowned in them some night.

The Booth-Barrett company will London the season after next or in 1890. They will play a fifteen vecks' engagement at Henry Irving's Lyceum theater. Fred Marsden is writing a new play for L. R. Jacobs' favorite little lyric star, Corinne, who is playing to an im-mense business in Dockstader's theater, New

Mr. A. M. Palmer has purchased Meilhac's new three-act comedy, "Decore," which the Parisian critics say is the funniest play produced in the French capital since the fall of

The latest musical prodigy to come into notice is little Vincent Emmet Kaup, of Tayloryille, Ind. He is two and a half years old nd sings in a clear, sweet voice any song that he has ever heard.

Patti is to give forty concerts in South America under Mr. Abbey's management, twenty of which will be given in Buenos Ayres. She sails from Lisbon in May and will open in Buenos Ayres in June.
Buffalo Bill, the Wild West show, big In juns and all hands-around will bid John Bull good-bye in the early part of May. They

will give their opening exhibition at Eras tina, Staten Island, May 31. Mr. Bram Stoker is responsible for the statement that Henry Irving's gross receipts during his present American tour will aggregate more than \$400,000. It is said that Mr. Irving's profits will amount to \$80,000.

"My Sweetheart"-Minnie Palmer-wil make her farewell appearance for the present in the "land of the free" on May 1. During the summer she will go to England, and in September will begin her London engage-

A play bili has been discovered of the Kil kenny Theater Royal in '93 announcing the performance of "The tragedy of 'Hamlet,' originallywitten and composed by the cele-brated Dan Hayes, of Limerick, and inserted in Shakespeare's works."

The new comic opera, "Dorothy," continues to meet with pronounced success. The work itself is enjoyable in both its music and libretto, and derives much additional atractiveness from its excellent rendering by . C. Duff's strong opera company.

Lydia Thompson, the famous "British

Blonde Beauty and Burlesque actress," over whom young New Yorkers went wild two decades ago, lost \$30,000 at her last engage-ment at the Strand theater, London. Truly time is a fell destroyer and breaker of im-

A daughter of the late Viscount das No gueiras, the Portuguese minister at Washington, is reported to have made a phenomenally successful debut in Italiau opera at Milan. She is a pupil of Mme. Pauline Viardot-Garcia. Her father's death was an nounced to her the morning after her debut.

Herrmann, the magician, is contemplating a decidedly exhilarating trip this summer and one which, it may be said, is not likely to be-come the fashion. He will, in other words, take a stateroom on Chevalier Bolondin's back on the occasion of the great rope walk-er's first ascension at St. George, Staten Island.

An old-time friend of Mr. Edwin Booth, An old-time friend of Mr. Edwin Booth, speaking of the tragedian said: "His nature is the most unique of any man in-public life. His indifference to money, society and the things which the world ranks as pleasures is absolute and definite. Few understand him and he tries not to be understood. He is really the Hamlet of the nineteenth century."

Tony Pastor's theatre has been a regular school for comedians. Among the many graduates that the genial Tony has turned loose upon the stage from his tutelage are Nat Goodwin, Lillian Russell, George S. Knight, Joe Emmet, Evans and Hoey, Neil Burgess, Baker and Farron, Thatcher, Primers and West Jacobse Kraster Populary rose and West, Jacques Kruger, Denman Thompson and Gus Williams.

Nat Goodwin's first attempt at running a Nat Goodwin's first attempt at running a company of his own was made in Augusta, Me. He organized his troupe in Boston and went up to the capital of the Bay state to play for one whole night. He thought well of his play and of his company, and was pretty confident of success. When he returned to the "Hub," however, he appeared somewhat downcast. "Well, Nat, how did the audience like the play!" asked a friend. Nat hesitated for a moment and then answered: "Well, I think he would have liked it if he had waited for the second act."

"The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" is draw-ing large audiences to the Princess' Theatre in London, and Miss Grace Hawthorne seems to have struck a bonanza. The novel from which it is dramatized has had a wider sale in England than any book since "Called Back." The author is Fergus Hume, a young Australian journalist, who has collaborated with Mr. Arthur Low in writing the play. The Australian scenery is said to be correct pictures, particularly a scene in Melbourne luring the intense heat of an Australian Christmas, and a banker's villa built on piles as is the custom in that treacherous soil, has caught the admiration of the Londoners, who also seem highly pleased with the hansom cabs and horses that roll about the stage.

In "La Tosca" Fanny Davenport wears a magnificent display of precious stones and ornamental jewelry. In the collection is a gold belt of glittering mosaic work after the gold belt of glittering mosaic work after the rococo style of art. It contains 1,300 stones, diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, rubies and pearls, weighing not less than 500 carats. This does not include a pair of 23-carat emer-alds. There are two hinges to the belt, and aids. There are two images to the bell, and the clasp in front is fastened by a concealed hook. The belt is said to be worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Another belt is of solid silver, also in the roccoo style of decoration. A third piece is an ornament for the hair, composed of five five pointed stars, made of diamonds, in platnum setting. Next to the florid belt first described stands in point of attractiveness a diamond and ruby necklace size fourteed inches. There are seven fes toons, with large pendent stones ranging from one-and-a-half to eight carats in weight. The value of the necklace is said to be \$13,000.

EDUCATIONAL.

Twenty-eight women are studying at Col-

A woman's college with teachers from England has been established at Tokio m Japan.

Edmund Gosse is lecturing at Trinity college, Cambridge, Mass., on "Literary Criticism of the Age of Queen Anne." Thackerny was the great authority in literature of that age. Dr. D. C. Comstock, secretary of the Faculty of the New York College of Vet-erinary Surgeous, is one of the best authori-ties in America on the mental attributes of

the horse. Prof. Greenough White, of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., has resigned his position as professor of belles lettres in that institution, and is now at his home in Cambridge, Mass.

Michigan university. The rapidity with which Anglo-Saxon lit erature is pouring into Japan is illustrated by the statement that 85,000 English and 119,000

American books were imported by the sub-jects of the Mikado last year. Eassar college has conferred the honorary

Japan they come to this country. There are now twenty-seven Japanese students at the

degree of LL. D. on Mrs. Christine Ladd Franklin, of Baltimore, whose attainments in mathematics and logic had previously been recognized by her appointment as fellow of the Johns Hopkins university.

Mr. MacAllister, Philadelphia's superin tendent of schools, reports that the Normal school cooking class is doing splendidly, the girls becoming quite proficient. The world will have made a great stride towards perfect happiness when every wife can enter her kitchen with cooking intelligence in her eye and give orders in a confident voice.

Mrs. Merritt Trimble, Mrs. George F. Canfield, Miss Ellen Collins, Miss Helen Isclin, Mrs. Henry E. Pellew, Mrs. Everett P. Wheeler, and other New York ladies are raising a scholarship fund of \$6,000, whose interest shall be used to pay the college expenses of the New York woman who each year shall pass the best examination for en-trance to Harvard.

There are a number of women studying medicine at the Belgian universities wishing to obtain situations in apothecaries' shops. The pharmaceutical course is the shortest and in some respects the easiest, and it is far cheaper than all other courses. A number of young girls who have passed the pharmaceutical examination have fascinated the hearts of country physicans, so that the husband prescribes, the wife makes up the prescription, and all the profits are kept in the family. An industrial school in Essex, England,

makes a request that has a bearing on all sewing schools. If dressmakers would send, through their lady customers, odds and ends of good material, or if housekeepers would gather up useless remnants, which the school-girls would make up into doll's clothes, cushions, patchwork, etc., a boon would be con-ferred upon the institution. The pupils are clever at making up such things, but, for want of proper material, the objects manu-factured are often useless for sale.

Ex-President McCosh, of Princeton college, is now devoting himself to literary work. He is at work on a volume to be en-titled "First or Fundamental Principles," his achievements in philosophy. An effort is being made to have him write a book of personal memoirs, giving anecdotes of his experiences in Scotland, Ireland and Amer ica, and pen picture of the famous people he has known. Itis probable that the next few years will see much that is entertaining and instructive from the pen of the celebrated

The women of Russia are more ambitious for a liberal education than their sex in any other European country. In 1876 there were 779 female students in the universities, the ma jority being the daughters of noble political and military officials. In addition to these there are several hundred Russian ladies studying at non-Russian universities, principally in Switzerland and in Paris. Th majority study medicine. In con-sequence at the closing of the Rus-sian universities, large numbers of students are leaving the country to take up their residence in Switzerland.

Prof. George L. Goodale was the eulogist of the late Prof. Asa Gray before the Boston society of natural history last Wednesday evening. In the course of his remarks he evening. In the course of his remarks he said: "Few things were more pleasant to Dr. Gray in the last years, after he had relinquished the work of teaching and certain administrative duties to others, than to watch the progress of the garden, the arbore-tum, the cryptogramic collections, and the botanical laboratories. But his chief interest was the herbarium. He felt its importance to American botany, but he regarded it as a means only, not an end. His text books were designed to introduce the youth of this country to the subject in which they might afterwards help on this great work. His studies of Darwinianism were to enable himthat age.

Dr. D. C. Comstock, secretary of the Faculty of the New York College of Vetgerinary Surgeons, is one of the best authorities in America on the mental attributes of the horse.

Prof. Greenough White, of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., has resigned his position as professor of belies-lettres in that institution, and is now at his home in Cambridge, Mass.

The people of this country go to Europe to studies of Darwinianism were to enable himself in self to gain a better comprehension of the origin of our vegetation, and having found upon trial that it was of service to himself in this work, procalmed the fact boldly to others. All of his systematic work, even his extraordinary study of the Japanese flora, is made to throw light on our own plants. Even up to the very last days in November, when the shadow fell, his thoughts were given to the future of his herbarium as a means of working out all the relations of the vegetation of North America."

SINGULARITIES.

A pint of nails was found in the stomach of a cow recently killed in Ulster county. A huge black fish over thirty-five feet i length was seen in the waters of the baj near Whatcom, W. T., recently.

Blocks of ice cut at Memphis, Mo., were found in many instances to contain catilsh, some of which were a foot long.

The unusual sight of a rainbow in the sky, with the temperature fifteen degrees below zero, was witnessed at Franklin, Pa., a few An Englishman named John Haight, who lives at Haight, Carroll county, Md., will be eighty-eight years old the 5th day of the

nighth month (August), 1888.

Near the town of Soleure, Switzerland, vs. bird's nest was recently found which was constructed entirely of imperfect watch springs thrown out from the workshops. It has been deposited in the local museum. A colored man in Anderson county, S. C. found a live but in the middle of the trunk of a huge pine tree which he felled a few days ago. There was a small cavity in the center

of the tree made there by chipping the pine when small.

A Clay county (Dak.) farmer has a five-year-old cow which is sixteen and one-half hands high and weighs 1.888 pounds. Fore-paugh, the circus man, thinks a "critter" of that weight would be a good mascot for the show season of 1888 and is trying to buy her.

A Macon merchant of somnambulistic habits found one morning that \$195 was missing from his store. He sent for a detective, who suggested that the gentleman had probably hidden the money while asleep. A scarch was instituted, and the missing bills were found securely hidden away in a corner of the hear. the barn. Mr. J. W. Collins reports in the bulletin of

Mr. J. W. Collins reports in the bulletin of the United States fish commissioner the find-ing of a knife of curious workmanship in the thick flesh of a large cod. The handle of the knife is of brass, curved and tapering behind, with a longitudinal incision on the concava side to receive the edge of the blade. The totle length of the handle and blade together is 614 inches.

Mrs. Fida Lewis died at South Hadley Falls, Mass., recently of a disease which it puzzled the doctors to diagnose, but which was treated as a tumor. It was learned after her death that twenty-six years ago, when a girl of twelve, she had fallen and driven a darning needle into her lip, and a post-mortem examination showed that this had been the immediate cause of her death. Some months ago a cat strayed in at the

residence of Sam Hodges, of New Richmond O. The children took care of it and it became quite a pet. This cat has a curious freak. I has been with the children a great deal when they were playing on the piano, and when one of them leaves the piano stool the cat will jump up, sit on its hind feet and strike the keys of the piano with its fore A veritable case of "broken heart" is men-

tioned in the London Medical Press. The victim was an inmate of the workhouse at Liverpool, a woman aged sixty years. At the post mortem examination the rupture was found to extend from the apex of the heart upward, and to be due simply and pure-ly to natural causes in the sense that no vioence had contributed to the catastrophe. The Press adds that "the occurrence is suffi-cically rare to render the specimen" one worthy of preserving."

An enormous cagle has been seen lately at Lander, Wyo. T. It is believed that the bird is fully five feet in length, and that his powerful wings measure fifteen feet from tip to tip. His legs are almost the size of a man's. He generally makes his appeared. tip. His legs are almost the size of a man's. He generally makes his appearance about sunset, when he will fly from cliff to cliff on the mountains, all the time keeping up a piercing scream. He has been shot at dozens of times by excellent marksmen, but so far he has safely avoided the flying rifle balls, and each shot only seems to make him yell louder, as if laughing at the efforts of his would be shares. would-be slayers,

Dr. A. N. Roussel, a Brooklyn dentist, has Dr. A. N. Roussel, a Brooklyn dentist, has a five-year-old Laverick setter, Juno by name, that is of excellent pedigree and highly valued. Noticing one day that the dog had a decayed tooth and was apparently suffering from it, he placed her in his dentist's chair and proceeded to fill it with gold exactly as he would the tooth of a human being. In concluding an extended account of the novel operation the Brooklyn Eagle says: "During the whole operation the animal made no ing the whole operation the animal made no sign or sound of disapproval further than to be a trifle uneasy. She sat in the dentist's chair like a good child. The operation occupied over an hour. Juno is the first dog to go on record as having a gold-filled tooth, or a tooth filled with anything, for that mat-

It is now nearly two years since we first located at 313 South 15th street, and during that time we have built up a trade that is highly flattering to us. This is due to the fact that our facilities for making up fine suits is unsurpassed, and that we guarantee satisfaction in every case. Having such a large number of branch houses all over the United States, we are enabled to buy cloth at such ruinous discounts direct from the mills that competition with us is well nigh impossible. One of the members of the firm is located in London, England, where he purchases all goods from the leading looms abroad, buying directly from first hauds, thereby saving the jobbers profits, and giving it to the bepefit of our customers. All work done by us is under our personal supervision and done on the premises so that there is no unecessary delay in having a garment made speedily and in the latest and most approved style. With all our facilities for tailor-made garments we unhesitatingly claim that we can and do undersell all other houses. If you do not care to purchase come in and see us anywhy as you will find gentlemanly alesmen for whom it is no trouble to

thow our goods.



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